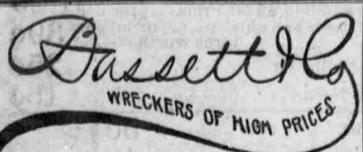
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KID GLOVES Items For

"Kentuckian" Readers. Many

Articles That the Much Abused

Word "Bargains' Very Aptly

Describes, For They Are "Bar-

gains the Truest Sense

Of The Word. For Friday Next.

reached here-or elsewhere.

Gloves just in seasonnow in demand

For the street, For the mountains, For travel, For evening, For the seaside, For all occur Browns - Black - All sizes.

Wonderful Closing Sale of

Men's Neckwear,

25c buys the choice of a lot of fine Silk Tock Scarfs that have been selling at 50c 38c Buys choice of a beautiful line fins Silk puff Scarfs, light shades, worth \$1. 23c Buys a dozen muslin teck Scarfs, worth 60c.

OF GREAT INTEREST.

Fine | Wool Challies, very handsome 10c he wishes and extra wide, worth 40c

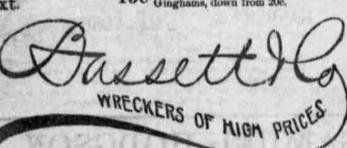
15e a yard, Fast Black Crepon Organ- 15e

15e a yard, Linen for Children's Waists and Men's shirts, down from 25c.

6e each for Ladies fine Sheer, hemstitched handkerchiefs, actual value löc. 10c a yard India Mull all colors and white

15e for decorated fans—fine fluished sticks, worth 35c.

15c a yard for Genuine Barnaby Scotch Ginghams, down from 20c.



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THAN FACTORY PRICES To-Day.

Extra Rubbers for Jars.

themselves under the mask of puritan-ism.—Mme. Louise Colet.

Dear friend Robinson release tak

Two Bits of News From Edison.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN.

B. PITTMAN, ... CROPTON, KY., EDITOR Hopkinsville, Ky., June 13, 1992 rof. C. B. Pittman editor Educational Column S. K.

I see in last Friday's KEN-TUCKIAN YOU refer to my suggestion so ar as to say that you disagree with ern Kentucky. ne. I have talked with many teachers and not one have I found who High Class-Stylish-Reliable does not say he favors the plan. Now what can be your objection to giving To be sure they must do their part. Would it not be an incentive to them? Some teachers have been put to an expense in attending the institute equal to 8 or 10 per cent school fund. Now I say give some of them a chance to get at least a part of it back and in a way too that will mprove them and do them good.

> I never yet have found one teacher who favors the plan of the Library proposed to be formed. Any teacher who is in his right calling can well afford to buy all the books he needs; then he has them whenever he needs the artificial or machine teachers. A few good books every teacher can afford to own, he should also take and read two or three good school papers or journals. He should not have to ride fifteen or thirty miles to get them from a "library" and when he gets

Here is my ides, friend Pittman The man who can't afford to feed his horse had better walk.

If you will have this in your column will be obliged and shall be pleased to have your comments on the same Yours Truly,

Friend Robinson:-

You speak of many 10c Gloriana Tissues 36 in. wide, worth 15c. teachers favoring your plan. It is fords—Printed India Mull—Cord du Roi 10c teachers and different in their views We have found them favoring our found six (William) favoring yours You ask why object to paying the or 20 teachers have offered their serlifty cents towards helping their less avored co-workers who have no library as you have. Would it not be poor at church Sunday, he had certainly Sleepers and During Cars and Judgment in oar Sup't, employing 12 promised to "be all smiles love," for men for a week when 15 have pledged be was looking very pleasing indeed, Francisco or Portland. Note our country and white White Sleepers and During Cars and Reclining Chair Cars. No charge coach Chicago to Denver, Ogden, Francisco or Portland. Note our country and white White Sleepers and During Cars and Reclining Chair Cars.

tute equal to 8 or 10 per cent of the agreeable. "I will love you always." This is ing, just enough to cover the fee? her pupils are very much attached to the eternal lie that lovers tell with the And ask the Superintendent to pay her. for the printing of the minutes and pay all board bills, furnishing free

Two Sits of News From Edison.

Thomas Alva Edison registered at the Central hotel hast night. The great inventor is very hard of hearing, sery hard, indeed, and it an't very easy to talk to him, unless you do not care to annoy the boarders. His man here are alsarp and abrupt. He has a look in his yes for all the world libe John Wanamaker, minus the Sunday-school feature, of course.

"How did you come to be so deaf?" maked the raporter.

"Well, that is something I haven't toid and have not been asked to tell."

"Well, that is something I haven't toid and have not been asked to tell."

"Well, that will be now."

"I suppose I can tell it now with a saccess. If you had taken a success. If you had called in the haggagemaster, a his surje fellow, took offense at what I said and lifted me up by the car. I ascribe my deafments to that.

"Then there was a great deal of fiction in the stories of your great ability as a tolograph operator?

"There was I had more difficulty in holding a place than the world ever imagines. I drifted from one place to another, and finally came to the conclusion that the possibility of success was to devote my time more to the improving of the tolegraph services than to improving my ability as an operator.

"I would not state the conclusion that the possibility of success was to devote my time more to the improving of the tolegraph service than to improving my ability as an operator. teacher who favors the plan of the

newsy letters from our neighboring Northern Michigan villages in your valuable paper-which we are justly proud of, and feel that ently fitted we could scarcely do without we Among the following the finest sections of country in South-

W. D. Stowe, one of our most prosperous and substantial farmers, commenced cutting wheat to-day, the first in the neighborhood to start. He has a very fine crop. It is no uncomhas a very fine crop. It is no uncommon occurrence for him to find heads containing from 50 to 70 grains in his

Miss Taylor Edwards has returned from school at Murray, Ky., much to the satisfaction of one of our young (Bells of the Wisens

lady from Murray, is visiting Miss Taylor Edwards.

Mr. J. E. Gossett, of Birmingham, is on a business trip here. He is any coupon ticket agent, or probably thinking of buying wheat here but we doubt it.

Miss Mattie McReynolds, quite fascinating little blonde from Elkton, Ky What we need is practical not is on a visit to Miss Sammie White Boys hold your hearts.

Oh! if we had more of these young ladies visiting the neighborhood, they make it so very pleasant for the boys

Tobacco is looking well now. When the hot weather began the devastating cut-worm was forced to seek a more tion called for would put in son

we believe sincerely that Jas. White to be better. Why then take the said Prof. Smith will sever the ties of bachelorhood this year, as we have attached can tell you that Lemon some young ladies making eyes at Chill Tonic does everything we claim We believe sincerely that Jas. White "the pair," and one actually told me for it. Price 50c. For sale and guar she intended making a proposition to

We listened to quite an able talk pleasure, constancy alone gives last Lord's day morning from one of piness.—Trublet. your city's most learned divines, Dr. V. M. Metcalfe. Bro. Metcalfe was far a long time pastor of Concord vices free and also to pay one dollar and man, and is beloved by all who know

the meelves to do the work for noth- but why shouldn't he, for it made our mon sense time table "Some teachers have been put hearts go "pit-a-pat" to see the hand-

The following item, clipped from the Ft. Madison (Iowa,) Democrat, contains information well worth remembering: "Mr. John Roth, of this city, who met with an accident a few days ago, spraining and bruising his leg and arm quite severely, was cured by one 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This remedy is without an equal for sprains and bruises and should have a place in every household. For sale by Leavell & Wood.

Ittle equal to 8 or 10 per cent of the money they received from the school fund." Let us look at this assertion. Will it cost me less to attend the Institute five days conducted by 15 persons who from the love of the profession in their souls freely give their time or one conducted for the same time by 12 persons who work for the money paid by their less favored fellow teacher's. Why not let every teacher do one dollar and fifty cents worth of conductlar and fifty cents worth of conduct- as she is a very excellent teacher and

small dose of your own medicine, you have remoted. Chamfort.

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Two Sits of New 5.

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> Clear Lake, Iowa Lakes Okoboji, Ia. Spirit Lake, Iowa Frontenae, Minn, Lake Minnetonka, Minn.

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stamp for a free illustrated tourist folder, to Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill., or D. C. Brady, South Pass. Agt. Louisville,

Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island was re-elected Tuesday for another

The ambitious do not always belong to themselves; they are the of the world.

binders and making preparations for the wheat harvest which is now almost on us, and the prospects for a most on us, and the prospects for a chill Tonic, has something "just as covi" or "just like it." We say the not the one to trust with your pre-criptions; he would be apt to subst tonics on the market, but none clain

In love, if inconstancy gives so:

In the First Place

"The Overland Flyer" of the Union Church here. He is quite an excellent man, and is beloved by all who know him.

We positively saw "Willie" White tibuled train composed of Pull

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What prevents us from being na No more till the weather changes. tural is the desire to appear so.

"I mean 'scads'"
"Scads, my son?" inquired the old gentleman, in mild astoniahment. "I mean the 'tin,' of course."
"And what is the 'tin,' may I ask?"

"Oh, the 'ready,' don't you know?"
"No, I don't know."
"Don't you know, 'spondulix?"
"I can't say that I do. Who is he?"
"Aw, come off, pop. What I'm out for is the stuff?" "What stuff?"

"Why the 'soap,' of course?" "The soap? Are you in need of a bath?" and the father looked over his specs inquiringly.
"No, no," impatiently.

'Oh; sugar and sosp? Going to make "Chink? What's chink, pray?",
"Why, it's 'dust.' Anybody

"Oh, yes, excuse me. Get the brush over there."
"Tisn't that kind I want. It's 'rocks."
"Well, there's dust in rocks, isn't

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